# ahland Teleeklm Ne

Vol. 30-No. 29.]

Hillsborough, Highland County, Ohio, Thursday, November 8, 1866.

Poetry.

[Whole No. 1589.

One of the most eloquent men in France

## THE HIGHLAND WEEKLY NEWS; Devoted to News. Literature, Politics. Agriculture, and the Interests of Highland County.

OLDESTPAPER IN THE COUNTY. J. L. BOARDMAN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE - Main St. north side, second door east of High, nearly opposite the Post Office.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW And Notary Public. HILLSBOROUGH, OHIO.

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Jy19m6

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ST Collections, Partition and Probate business, together with the other branches of his profession, will be promptly attended to.

June 8, 1885.

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ST Particular attention paid to Compounding Phys June 29, 1805 1112011 Dr. A. Evans,

OFFICE over Patterson and Van Winkle's Store, HILLSHORO, OHIO New Cash Store.

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Opposite Court House,

HILLSBOBO, O.

Is Now Receiving a Large Stoak of

From New York!

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

BLACK AND FANCY SILES, MERINOES,

ALPACCAS,

LUSTRES, DE LAINES, &c. &c.

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DOESKIN CASSIMERES. JEANS, TWEEDS,

Ready Made Clothing. HATS & CAPS; BOOTS & SHOES

NOTION

OIL CLOTHS, CARPETS & RUGS.

Please call and Examine before Purchasing Elsewhere.

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J. S. BERTOLI,

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Lilley's Block, High Street.

RILLSBORO, O.

Sagain receiving a carefully selected stock of Staple and Fancy GROCERTES, such as are usually found in a FIRST CLASS GROCERY HOUSE, which will be sold at the lowest Cash Prices.
All are respectfully invited to call and examine.

June 7, 1866.

TEA! TEA!

MPERIAL, Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Black, Gunpowder, Oolong, and Suching Tea.

\*\*\* Special attention is called to these Teas, as they have been selected with care, and are warranted to give satisfisction, at BERFOLI'S Grocery House.

107

FISH! FISH!

MACKEREL, White Fish, Lake and Potoma Herrings, warrantel to be Fresh and Good, a BEHTOLI'S Grocery House,

Reushes and Preserves.

PICKLES, Chou Chon, Lobsters, Sauces, Sa dises-Cove Ovsters, Jellies, Jame, Preserves, Ac., at BERTOLI'S Grocery House.

CANDIES. TANDARD American and French Confectioneries At BERTOLI's Gracery House. ju?

J. S. BLACK,

Hardware Store.

KEEPS FOR SALE AT THE

Corner Short and Main Streets,

A GREAT VARIETY OF

Hardware, Iron, Nails,

Saddlery,

AND

HARVESTING IMPLEMENTS

Machinery,

J. S. BLACK

E. REMINGTON & SON.

MANUFACTURERS OF REVOLVERS, RIFLES, MUSKETS AND CARBINES,

For the United States Service. Also, Pocket and Belt Revolvers. Spices, Coffee, Teas, &c., &c.,

REPEATING PISTOLS, RIFLE CANES, REVOLVING RIFLES, Rife & Shot Gun Barrels, & Gun Materials sold by Gun Dealers and the Trade generally. In these days of Housebreaking and Robbery, every House love, Bank, and Office, should have one of

REMINGTONS' REVOLVERS. Parties desiring to avail themselves of the late instruments in Pistols, and superior workulanship and orm, will find all combined in the New Hemington Revolute. tiars containing cuts and description of our will be furnished upon application.

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Moons & Nicholas Agents.

No. 40 Courtland St. New York.

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OFFICE AT THE OLD Dental Rooms, on BUILDING. BEMEMBER-Dr. WHITE makes all the Best and Pinest kinds of work now

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Queensware Store!

Glassware, and

Queensware,

Constantly on hand and for sale,

AT THE

NEW STORE!

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Hillsboro, O

BENDEOVAL.

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MILLINERY STOR

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

Richards & Bro's Dry Goods Store,

FIVE DOORS EAST OF HER LATE LOCATION. WHERE SHE IS NOW

PERMANENTLY LOCATED, and will be glad to see her old friends and customer and the public generally.

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Cheap for Cash. SORGHO SYRUP 1 to 1000 Barrels !

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DR. D. CALLAHAN. Dentist.

DR. WHITE and myself having dissolved co-part nership. I shall still carry on the business of Dorletry in Hillsboro.
Office in Smith's Block, second floor, S. W. corne Main and High Streets, over Haynes & West's Clothin Store.
D. CALLAHAN. October 19, 1865.

Professional Card! W. W Shepherd, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

THE CIDER MILL. [From Harper's Monthly Magazine.] Under the New England skies, Flooded with sun-shires, a valley lies. The mountains clasp it, warm and sweet, Like a sunny child, to their rocky feet. Three pearly lakes and a bundred streams Its meadows are greenest aver seen ; Its burvest fields have the brighest sheen : Through its fields the softest sunlight shakes, And the whitest lilles gen its lakes. I love, Oh! better than words can tell, Its every rock, and grove and cell; But most I love the garge where the rill Comes down by the old, brown sider mitt:

Above the clear springe gurgle pur, Then i in, and moler willows flow Round kno I where blue beach white-sto ke grow To rest in a shaded pool that keeps The oak trees chaped in its crystal deeps. Sheer twenty feet the water falls Them daze when a man who wan' Down from the old dom's broken walls, Sparters the knobby boulders gray, And, laughing, lies in the shade away, Under great coots, through trout-pools still,

With many a tunible down to the mill. All the way down the unt-trees grow, And squirests hide above and below, Acoros, beech-ours, chestuats, there Drop all the fall through the hary sir ! And burrs roll down with suried up haves, In the mellow light of harrest even. Forever there the still, old trees Drink a wine of peace that has no lees By the reads-ide stands the cider mill. Where a lowland slumber waits the riil : A great, brown building, two stories high, On the western hill-face warm and dry

And oderons piles of apples there Vill with incense the golden air : And heaps of pumice, mixed with straw, their amber sweets the late flies draw. The carts back up to the upper door, And spill their trea wres in on the floor : Down through the nonthed wheels they go To the wide, deep cider press below; And the screws are turned by slow degrees Down on the straw-hid cider cheese; And with each turn a fuller stream Bursts from beneath the growing beam, An amber stream the gods might sip, And fear no morrow's parched lip. But wherefore gods? Those ideal toys Were soulless to real New England boys, What classic goblet ever felt Such thrifting touches through it melt,

As throb electric along a straw When boyish lips the cider draw? The years are heavy with weary sounds. And their discord life's sweet mu-ic drowns ; But yet I hear, Oh! aweet, Oh! awent, The rill that bathed my bare, brown feet;

And yet the cider drips and falls On my inward car at intervals; And I lean at times in a sad, sweet dream, To the babbling of that little stream; And sit in a visioned autumn still, In the sunny door of the cider mill

## Youth's Department.

I am composed of 27 letters, I am composed of 27 leiters.

My 18 2 16 is a boy's nickname.

My 3 4 23 20 is an antices.

My 10 5 12 is a very useful article.

My 10 5 12 is a very useful article.

My 1 80 is a color.

My 1 16 13 21 10 is not rough.

My 13 25 15 is a conjunction.

My 11 5 20 2 is a girl's name.

My 22 23 25 20 is a girl's nickname.

My 27 17 20 is a very wicked thing.

My whole is the names of a gantisman and lady near

Sugartree Kidgs.

2.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 13 28 9 11 25 is an article for the neck, My 1 24 5 18 is a month of the year. My 4 16 25 13 14 is a lady's name,

My 612 20 13 14 is a lady a natio.

My 612 20 25 8 is what cross degreeften do.

My 19 7 2: 3 23 24 25 17 is the name of a friend.

My 15 2 22 10 is a boy's name.

My whole is the names of a young ledy and gentleman.

PAP's BOY I am composed of 12 letters.

Riddle.

I dwall with the robber, in mot with the thief, than found in the flower, but not in the leaf. I am office the clamber, but not in the leaf. I am office to chimber, but never asleep. The tigh given to criting, I in lower known to weep addicated to murder, no assassin am I. Though always expiring, I never can die, in fire, in water, in earth and in sir; in all parts of creation, I have a good share. Though not in the ocean, I'm seep in the water. Though not in the battle, I'm always in slaughter. I dwell with the army, yet curious to say, With the coward as off as the bravest I stay.

# The Home Circle.

Old Maids.

A sprightly writer expresses his opinion of old maids in the following largest chamber in the world," manner: "I am inclined to think that many of the satirical aspersions cast upon old maids, tell more to their a woman remarkably neat in her per- man can't live by." son? 'She will certainly be an old maid.' Is she particularly reserved towards the other sex? 'She has all the squamishness of an old maid.' 'Is poor but virtuous young man strugshe frugal in her expenses and exact gling with a mustache. in her domestic concerns? And if she is humane to the animals about leans informs the editor of the New Bedher, nothing can save her from the ap- ford Mercury that in a botel in that city he pellation of an 'old maid.' In short, I have always found that neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity, are the never-failing characteristics of that terrible creature-'old maid.' "

It is a bad sign when a preacher tries to drive his logic by thumping the desk violently with his clenched hand. His arguments are so-FIST-ical.

Them Good Old Daze, as Longed for by Josh Billings.

How I dew long (once in awhyle) Southern Loyalists' Address to stitute, ex-minister of Instruction, Profor them good old daze. Them daze when the sun didn't ris

Them daze when a man married 145 pounds of a woman, and less than pounds (awl told) ov anything else.

daze when edukashun konsisted in what a man did well. what a man did well.

Them daze when deakons was as asserted as hoss reddish, and ministers white, shall be protected in all their rights dition of scientific knowledge a hundred preached tew men's soles instid o

there pockets. Them daze when pollytics was the exception, and honesty the rule. How i dew long for them good old daze when lap dorgs and wet nusses wan't known, and when brown bred and baked goose made a good dinner.

bizzy was watched, and when wimmen spun yarn, that kind of yarn that was good for the darnin ov stockins, How i dew long for these good old daze when now and then a gal baby was called Jerusha, and a boy wan't

spilte if he was named Jerrymier. And yee who hey tried the fethers and half ov life, who hev had the codfish of wealth without sense stuck under yure noze, cum beneath this tree, and long for an hour with me, fur them good ole daze when men were ashamed tew be fools, and wimmen were afeard to be flirts.

N. B.—Tha used to maik a milk

punch in them daze too that wuz very handy to take. DUTCH CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS .-The following cure for drunkenness is practised in Holland: The patient is shut up in a room, and debarred all communication, except with his physician. As often as he pleases, spirits -brandy, whisky, gin, etc.,-are given him, but mixed with two-thirds water; all other drinks, such as beer, coffee, wine, etc., are mixed with onethird brandy. The various viands, too, that are furnished him-breads, meats, etc .- are all prepared with brandy; consequently the patient is in a state of continual intoxication. This lasts about five days; at the end of that time he asks with entreaty for other nourishment, without his reuest being complied with, and not go until his organs absolutely abhor alcohol. The cure is complete, and from that period the very smell of spirits

produces on him the effect of an emetic Fanny Fern, in a chapter, "How to preserve woman," addressing ladies particularly, says: "Keep away from the stove or register! Air that is dry or burnt, more or less charged with gases evolved by the fuel, is poison .-Go up stairs and make the bed with mittens on. Fly around the house like mad; ventilate the rooms and open the shutters to the sun, too .-Don't sit bent up in a single room, with double windows. Delicate fruit will not retain its form, color or flavor in air-tight cans; neither will woman. They need air. If a shiver should Miami. come on from having attended previously too little to exercise, during these operations of rushing about, the

house, put something more about the A CHANCE FOR SMALL SOULS .-There was recently described in a paper read before the Royal Society of London, a microscope which exceeds what has been considered the utmost sandusky... attainable limit of perfection in this state instrument. It magnifies three thous- |si and diameters with its lowest eye piece, and fifteen thousand diameters with its highest, so that an object is made to appear one billion, five hundred and seventy-five million times larger than it really is. This affords an opportunity of inspecting the small-

est of human souls. "What is the reason that men never kiss each other, while the ladies waste a world of kisses on the feminine

men haven't." "The room for improvement is the

Dr. South begins a sermon on this text, "The wages of sin is death," as credit than is generally imagined. Is follows: "Poor wages, indeed, that a

A Gentleman recently from New Or-

more touching in this life than to see a

heard the following toast drank: "Here's to the man that drew the trigger. That shot the man who freed the nigger.

There is a whole sermon in the sayquarrels, leave open the door of con- der to an ordinary sized kettle of waciliation." We should never forget it. ter, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of tea used will be

Philadelphia polled on the 9th inst., at least one-fifth .- [Druggists' Circular. for Governor, Geary, Union, 54,205; Clymer, Democrat, 48,817. Union majority, 5,388. This is the largest An advertiser in one of the papers, says he has a cottage to let containing says he has a cottage to let contain says he has a c city of the country.

#### Miscellaneous.

the People.

Them daze when the sun didn't rise before breakfast.

Them daze when thare was more fun in 30 cents than thare is now in 7 dollars and a half.

Them daze when a man married

The committee appointed by the Convention lately held at Philadelphia to visit the tomb of Lincoln, having performed that duty, have issued to the people of the United States an address dated at Spring-field, III., the 11th Oct. In this address an entire and thorough command of the they say that the popular demand is; First -That Andrew Johnson shall not be permitted to usurp and exercise the powers of How I dew long for them good old Congress in addition to those of President. growth and present stand-point of Science, Second. That disloyal men shall not be Recently, at the distribution of prizes permitted to rule either the whole country awarded by the Polytechnic Association of as American citizens. They then proceed years ago, and compared it with the proowers of Congress; that disloyal men are n portions of the country in positions of power and responsibility; and that the loyal men of the South are not protected in their rights. These propositions are argued at length. The address concludes by demanding an act of Congress which shall cover

these points: That no man who took part in the ebellion shall be permitted to vote or hold fit to impose, 2. That all loyal men. without respect to color or race, shall be permitted to vote. 3. That wherever it nay be needed a local military force shall e organized, consisting solely of loyal nen, and that the expense of organizing. quipping and maintaining said force-shall be defrayed by that portion of the ommunity whose conduct renders its pres-

#### Ohio Election-Official.

The following is the official vote for Secretary of State and Supreme Judge, at the

afitulmia. Aughize ..

Smith's mejority .

ittawa ...

Pickawas ..

THE VIRTUES OF BORAX .- The exfaces or said a foolish gent to a lively girl the other day. The young lady Belgium, who "get up" their linen so with the forces of nature; I transform the answered, "Because the men have beautifully white, use refined borax as light into the heat, the heat into light, something better to kiss, and the wo- a washing powder, instead of soda, in electricity, and all of these forms of activihalf. All the large washing establish- the earth fruitful or sterile; I give to it or

ments adopt the same mode. For take from it the power to nourish the plant laces, cambric, &c., an extra quantity Life is an open book, where, from the omlaces, cambric, &c., an extra quantity bryo egg to the death of the animal, I read of the powder is used; for crinolines, without obscurity the role of the blood required to be made, a strong solution which circulates; that of the heart which is necessary. Borax being a neutral beats and of the lungs which respire; that Josh Billings says there is nothing salt, does not in the slightest degree of the muscles which obey; of the nerves salt, does not in the slightest degree which convey the order; of the brain injure the texture of the linen. Its which commands; of the stomach which effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on In fine, I apply to my use all of the forces every toilet table. To the taste it is and all of the gifts of nature, rather sweet; it is used for cleaning This sketch by a master hand, reveals to the hair; it is an excellent dentifrice, us the extraordinary progress of Science and in hot countries it is used, in com- during a hundred years, and shows how bination with tartaric acid and bi-car- quietly we appropriate each addition to bonate of soda, as a cooling beverage. our knowledge, without taking into ac-Good tea cannot be made with hard count he long years of toil which must water. All water may be made soft bave preceded its full development. If ing of the old Persian: "In all thy by adding a teaspoonful of borax pow-

#### One Hundred Years of Science.

is M. Dumas, senator, member of the Infessor at the Sorbonne and College de

> niceties of the French language, and added awarded by the Polytechnic Association of gress of the present day. We translate a part of his address :

In 1765, the employment of the forces of nature was limited to two motors, wind nills and water mills. Heat had not been converted into a universal mechanical ower, the steam engine was unknown .-The sun marked in its daily returns the hours in the life of man, but Niepce and Daguerre had not made use of its light as the docile instrument of art; photography office, at least until he shall have complied the docile instrument of art; photography with such conditions as Congress may see had not yet entered into the imagination of

Electricity had neither given us the Voltale pile, which decomposes the most obstinate compounds, nor the galvanoplastic art, which plates the metals without the aid of fire, nor the electrict light, nor the electric telegraph, one of the models of modern times, due to the genius of Ampere; nor the formidable Ruhmkorff coil, the

rival of gunpowder, and the just object of highest reward. Chemistry had no existence. Lavoisier had not yet immortalized his name by the discoveries which explain the reciprocal relations of matter compos-ing the surface of the earth, with the same clearness that Newton's laws afford the election, Oct. 9, 1868, as returned to the key to the movement of the stars which secretary of State's Office: | adorn the heavens Earth, air and water had not been decomposed; the nature of the metals and that of carbon was unknown; the seids, alkalis and salts now employed in so many arts, then only offered obscure problems; the cause of combustion was ignored; the existence of gas distinct from atmospheric air had not been determined; the proximate principles of plants and animals had not been defined; their respiration was a mystery, their nutrition an enigma; agriculture was a blind and devastating practice, ruining in turn the different countries of the globe, and

not permitting to any people to fix itself in permanence on any spot.

The movements, the changes and the transformations which affect the material of the surface of the globe and metamorphose it according to times and places, had no signification for our ancestors. The circuit always in action, which nourishes the plant at the expense of the plant, and which returns to the soil through the aninies of nature which our commonest farmer now understands, did not enter into the imagination of the profoundest philosopher

a century ago.
Geology was only inspired romance; the crust of the earth had not been explored; the history of its formation had not yet been written; it was then unknown that in the fossil remains of a rock is contained the infallible story of its origin; that in the history of the development of the globe are revealed the relative ages of the mountains and the clue to the former condition of the Alps and Pyrenees and of their rival chains

Thousands of plants had been collected

and named, but Jussieu had not yet class-

ified them into natural families; Cuvier

had not applied the same laws to the ani-

mal kingdom. One could not then em-

brace in one view the ensemble of nature, from the ephemeral lichen, which at the summit of the Alps or on the confines of the pole, mark the last palpitations of life, up to the giants of the tropical forest, whose existence dates beyond historic times; from the equivocal microscopic productions, the last argument of the partisans of spontaneous generation, up to man, created in the image of God. One man, created in the image of God. One could not, thus guided by Cuvier or Brognlart, mount from age to age, reconstruct ing in their forms, their aspect, and even their habitations, the animals and plants which have preceded the advent of man upon earth, and which conduct us through epoch on epoch, back to the moment when life first manifested itself upon our globe. To-day, man has acquired the right to say: Matter, and the forces which it obeys, contain no secrets which I do not know, or shall not be able at some future period to discover. The history of the earth has no longer any mystery for me; I know the precise date of the transformations upon its surface. My eye penetrates the profundity of space; I assign to each star its place in the orbit in which it must move; weigh the sun; I analyze the substance of which it is composed as if it could be 20,002 213,000 placed in my crucible, and I can say of what elements the stars consist which decorate the vaults of heaven, even those the light from which requires ages to travthe proportion of one large handful of ty into mechanical power; I convert one powder to about ten gallons of boiling compound into another; I imitate all the processes of nature dead, and the majority water. They save in soap nearly one- of those of nature living; I render at will

world. Mr. Weston, the editor of the Salt Lake to do. More trouble is apprehended.

And a Great Variety of

Hillsboro, Ohio.







General Assortment of Furniture.

Cheap for Cash or Country Produce

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HWIsboro, Sept. 6, 1866.

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CINCINNATI, O.

SFFICE HOURS:—From 8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 1 P.M., 5 to 6 P. M. and all day Saturday. Office on Short Street, two doors west of High Street. Jan'y &, 1865.

I am composed of 12 letters.

My 6 9 7 7 5 is something good to eat.

My 12 2 3 5 is a girl's name.

My 7 r 4 ir the name of a reled General.

My 11 10 is a kind of 5-h.

My whole is the name of a young gent.

I'A S FAVORITE.

Answers to Enigras in last week's N. ws.-1. Corne us Edecdield and Sailie Miller. 2. George M. Den ett. Aus. to Eiddle. John Stults.

leight rooms and an acre of laud.